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From the Southern Agriculturist. What should be the Chief Crops of the tory. The former mode is preferred and the ap. Palestine Mortgaged to the Rothschilds.

it still is the most valuable crop grown on the vir- in the hill or drill. giu soils of the Middle and Southern of the Western States, for it luxuriates upon the vegetable matter abounding in new soils, and with little preparation and indifferent culture, yields large re-Nos. 200 and 211 King street, corner of Market Street. cultivation of cotton. On improved and well pre- seed to sell;) my potatoes never rot. PANAMA, LEGHORN, FUR, SILK & WOOL at the proper season, it readily perfects itself from sound cotton seed, which I prefer, or fresh stable Gospels are full of allusions which warrant this pular excitement which in some localities has atany length of time in the straw, when dryly and then carefully lay down your seed so as not axe and fire have gone over this once fair region in December and January, would come off sufficiently early to sow the stubble down in peas to deep, hoe up the earth all round the bed and pack | uous garden and vineyard into a comparative | he turned under in autumn, and the rotation of with the spade, (this keeps in the heat) When desert. No man can remember what Palestine I think the gentleman (Mr. Cochrane) who has fugitives shall be returned, and that every man small grain with this system pursued, would be the best and most efficient mode of improving our lands. It would also be fitted to the economical and easy cultivation of the after cotton crop, by the plowing under of the herbage in the fall, which

Barley, ground and mixed with the straw, redian corn, and to those persons who have not other best makers' Pianos, at preparation for feeding to horses. Swine fatten and keep in condition more easily on barley than on corn. As a conclusive argument in its favor, more barley can be chenply grown on an acre of improved dry upland, than we can grow of corn. Wheat sown with guano in like manner after the cotion crop, would come in at a season when the harvesting could be attended to without detriment, and after the cotton crop is laid by, and in the interval between that time and the commencement drance. The middlings, shorts and bran of a Dresses cut and made by the celebrated A. B. C. to feed the plantation stock, and negroes would relish wheaten bread as a change for the corn that they will hold the water, and not run off. bread usually allowed to them.

would be thoroughly decomposed by the next

We would, from these lew reasons stated, and many more needless to mention, recommend the reduction of the corn crop to such a degree as would throw all lands not naturally producing Indian corn well, into wheat, barley, rye and oats. throw the dirt up to the plant and finish your ridge We would then cultivate our tilled crops weil and easily, and the avenues the system would open for improvement would soon repay for the experiment. I break the vines, in order that a deep, loose soil IRISH LINENS, SHIRTINGS, DAMASKS, Diapers, We know that these recommendations will be met with by all the objections which prejudice and the tyranny of custom engenders in those who cleave to old practices and theories, but as they are convictions of true policy, we have no hesitation in making them.

Gnano.

ment :- [ED. WEST. DEMOCRAT.

shoot out with the germ as it leaves the grain and light. You must have a good shed open to afacturers, by mail or otherwise. We have the broken up by the plough; they sustain the plant method after 20 years experience; I always have for of serving and referring to the first families in the as the parent grain is exhausted and until another sound potatoes, and have to supply seed every te. In no case is disappointment sufferable. The sett of roots come as the joint roots are formed. year to my neighbors at a dollar a bushel. I do These shoot out an angle of forty-five degrees not claim any thing for this plan exclusively, for ing. The first sett of roots at once cease their afraid of is, that too little attention is paid to their in it at that age. The third sett of roots are those out two acres at two settings. Get your sprouts shooting out at the surface of the earth and a lit- as soon as possible and set out. above. These are familiarly known as the brace duce twice as many as any other, and will keep performing the double office of upholding the longer and better, and is of much larger growth. stalk, now to be weighted with the ear and fur- I only cultivate the two varieties of yams-the red nishing the farina and stock necessary for the and yellow. Four hundred bushels to the acre grain. These roots run on the surface and turn can be easily mised. up to the corn, that the most remarkable effects are produced-effects manifested in the size, fullness and perfection of the ear. If sown broadcast before the ear is planted and cultivated as

usual, the results are most marked and satisfacsupply the wants of both man and beast, was a guano. Both Irish and sweet potatoes are greatly | quite absurd. requirement of the times. In this relative value, benefitted by the application either broadcast or That Palestine should fall into the possession of

> From the Southern Agriculturist. The Sweet Potate-its Culture and Preservation.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Believing it to be a duty turns for labor bestowed. Such, however, is not we all owe one another to relate our experience for capital to settle there, or industry to remain. the case in older States, where the cream of the in the cultivation, successfully, of any or all plants, land has been stolen away imperceptibly by the and having been a reader of your paper now for most exhausting systems to which tilled soil has several years, thereby giving us much valued inever been subjected; and, taking ten years' crop- struction, for which we are truly grateful, and deping together, the Indian corn crop is the most siring to afford our mite in the production of a valuncertain we can plant. It is difficult to grow on uable root which has been very successful in our any but virgin or alluvial soil, and the droughts hands, and may induce others to follow the examof summer, except in extraordinary and most fa- ple, to their benefit; and not to be tedious, we will vorable seasons, cut it off to a ruinous extent. - state that our object in this article, is the product the most flourishing region, perhaps, on the face The corn crib is called the store house of the tion, cultivation and safe keeping of Sweet Potaplanter in the South, and indeed it is his main toes of the yam variety, both yellow and red, bedependence. But this is only because he is not ing the experience of nearly twenty years, (having crops; the vine dotted the landscape with purple your great services, to the country. They have and for the opportunity which you have afforded accustomed to interweave other crops with the at all times an abundance for my own family and grapes; and an almost continuous line of villages observed with interest your course in defending me of defining the principle land down in the bill.

detriment to its growth or production. Its grain sufficiently dry to be worked, cover the cotton Crusaders, rise amid the ruins of old Roman works, and respect. is so well protected, that it is not liable to be seed or manure with well pulverized earth to the while modern Turkish fortresses lift themselves spoilt by exposure to the weather, and it may lie depth of 5 or 6 inches, rake smoothly and evenly, above the blackened walls of Roman castles. The ed as follows:sown with guano, cotton seed, or well prepared will bed ten bushels) cover the potatoes with well Centuries of war and oppression have exhausted gard and confidence. compost manure, after the cotton crop is gathered pulverized earth to the depth of 4 inches, rake the spirit of the people, have destroyed the old imsmooth and cover the cotton seed about 3 inches provements, have turned what was once a contin- here, Judge. ly; this gives a fine, smooth surface for the sprouts | might restore it to its former splendor.

the best hot bed for potatoes I have ever used. to plant, and not ridging up the ground in dry Palestine in a very few years.

and thoroughly with a bull-tongue, then follow with a Servian, a Russian, or an Albanian one. immediately with your Carey or turning plow and as at first-this must be done every two week as long as the vines will admit-and very frequently may be had for the formation of roots. This is all the cultivation necessary -a hoe is not needed.

When the frost kills the leaves, I proceed to dig, using the plow, the buil-tongue, breaking down the ridge on each side, and then, with one deep furrow, plowing out the roots. I gather in baskets, say a bushel at a time, and carry to an open shed -being careful not to bruise or break the roots-We clip the following extract from a communi- first the largest and soundest, and then the smallest cation which we find in the Metropolitan, on the for seed, and lastly, the broken ones; pour down application of guano. We have tried various ex- on the ground, under the shed, in separate piles of periments with this valuable fertilizer and the re- about 30 bushels; when you are done, cover with sult showed a very heavy per cent upon the invest- straw, each pile, separately, and then cover, completely, each pile, but separately, with dry dirt a "To indian corn it has been applied in the hill foot thick, and all is over. Your potatoes will and sown broadcast. From full experience, I pre. keep as long as you want them, perfectly sound. fer the application broadcast, and that when the Use the broken potatoes first commencing at the corn receives its second plowing, taking care that top of the pile. By putting only 30 bushels in a it be not sown when the corn has dew or moisture heap you will be better enabled to consume them on it. Corn has three setts of roots. The first before injury can take place from exposure to air go perpendicularly as deep as the earth has been the south and inclined to the north. This is my thereabouts and also reach the depth of the plow- there may be others equally as good; all I am ions and die, and the second assumes its production and cultivation and preservation. The jointed and structure and receives that supply of great majority of my roots would weigh from 3 to saccharine matter or sugar which is so abundant 5 pounds. The bed before described would set

Your obedient servant, George D. Norris.

New Market, A'a.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

plication in the hill discouraged. It is not in that It is said, abroad, that Palentine has been mort-Corn and cotton in the cotton planting States, case a general improver and often presses the corn gaged to the Rothschilds, as security for a loan have by common custom become the universal forward so as to expose it to serious injury by an advanced to the Sultan. The rumor further ascrops of extensive cultivation. How far this shift early drought. The late application during the serts that, among the possibilities of the future, is is correct, is not entirely proved by its universal- cultivation of the crop of corn makes a very fa- the erection of Palestine, on the conclusion of a ity, nor by the prejudices which sustain it in the vorable impression upon the weedy crop of wheat peace, into a Jewish kingdom, under the dynasty the minds of planters. Indian corn, indigenous and will secure the best results if 75 lbs, to the of the Rothschilds. That serious territorial alterato the soil, was perhaps the most convenient and acre is added when the wheat is sown. Thus tions will grow out of the pending war, is inconprofitable when the country was first settled, and two crops of grain are secured from the application testible; and this suggestion regarding Palestine, when an abundant and easily prepared crop, to tion of two hundred and twenty-five pounds of however visionary it may seem, is, therefore, not

> some other people than the Turks is desirable, on many accounts. Situated, as it is, at a distance from the central government, and liable continually to the exactions of Pachas, or the indifference of Governors, it offers no sufficient inducements It is consequently in a state of progressive decay. agriculture is neglected, trade finds little to support it, and ignorance, superstition and vice domineer over the land. From the farthest shores of Nazareth to the Southern waters of the Dead Sea, a curse seems to hang over the country, blighting it like a pestilence, or a flight of Egyptian locusts.

There was a time, however, when Palestine was of the globe. Its vallies were filled with the low of cattle-its terraced hill-sides glowed with golden

to come through. Your bed will soon be covered The creation of a Jewish kingdom promises the deavored to perform what I conceived to be my A Voice, -They dare'nt try it in New York. with sprouts growing very luxuriantly. You can speediest method of arriving at this. There are duty fearlessly, and without regard to consequen. The democracy won't let them. hasten and greatly improve the productiveness of millions of Hebrews scattered over Europe, who ces, so far as I was personally concerned, and if Mr. Douglas .- The democracy are the constievery two weeks. When your slips in the bed are not appear in certain garments, cannot import would receive the approval of the American peo- ment and reason can prevail. (Cheers.) well grown, lay off the ground with a long bull- even the Hebrew Scriptures, cannot enjoy the ple, when its principles were thoroughly known tongue in rows 3 feet apart, then, with a turning common rights of a citizen. When we consider and appreciated. So long as we may exist under plow, ridge over the furrows as high as the plow the adventurous character of the race, and recall a popular government, as long as we shall recogwill throw; then pull your slips from the bed and the great Jewish exodus which is even now going nise the principle that the people are capable of a gambler absconded from that place, leaving be-

apart in the ridge. Always make your ridges so re-construction of Turkey; and if that re-construction should be based on a federal union, under the Now for the cultivation-in about two weeks Sultan, of various independent provinces, then we you must plow down your ridges, leaving only a see no reason why a Hebrew principality might sufficiency of dirt to support the plant. Plow deep not take its place in such a union, side by side

> ONE OF THE KNOW NOTHINGS .- Some years ago, a lady noticing a neighbor who was not in her seat at church on Sabbath, and on her return ome to inquire what should detain such a punctual attendant, on entering the house she found the amily all busy at work. She was surprised when her friend addressed her with:

'Why, la! where have you been to-day, dressed up in your Sunday clothes?"

To meeting.' What day is it?

'Sabbath day ?'

Sal, stop washing in a minit! Sabbath day! ell, I did not know, for my husband has got so lagued stingy he won't take the paper, and we know nothing. Who preached?'

What did be preach about? 'On the death of the Saviour.'

'What, is he dead? Well, all Boston might be dead, and we know nothing about it! It will not do, we must have a newspaper again, for everyto read. Well, if we have to take a cart load of onions and potatoes to market, I'm resolved to

have a newspaper. [Reader go thou and do like-

SPORTING INCIDENT .- The Spirit of the Times tells a story of a sportsman who was recently shooting ducks in North Carolina, and when mise? wading through the reeds, he saw six ducks. He waited for a good shot, when a coen came paddling along and the ducks pitched into him to fight him the beneath, and often from joints several inches I prefer the red yam or African, which will pro- away. At this interesting time, the sportsman

From the New York Herald. in New York.

and calls for "Douglas," "Douglas," were voci- ted with safety, ferous. When the third piece was finished, John The Missouri act of 1820, which was opposed bering about two thousand. He was received with Let us now say, there is a principle clearly denine hearty cheers, for which he gracefully bowed fined," and call upon the people to rally as one his acknowledgements. When silence had been man in support of that principle. Let us banish gained, Mr. Cochrane addressed the Senator as forever this slavery agitation from the halls of

Union Club are proud on this occasion to tender my share in discussing the Nebraska bill, for one to you, through me, the expression of their high season, and I now desire to return my thanks for esteem for yourself, and of their appreciation of the kind manner in which you have received me, crowned the acclivities, in sight of each other, the great principle of popular sovereignty in the Let that principle be carried into your elections. pared soil, barley and wheat would yield more In the first place, as early in February as the from the desert of Idumea on the south to Mount Nebraska bill (Applause.) The democratic young and let each candidate define his position upon it. bushels of grain of more value to the planter than season will admit, or by the first of March at fur. Libanus on the north. There is reason to believe men of the city and county of New York look I have been threatened with consequences of a Indian corn. In fact, barley is the most valuable thest, spade out a trench, say 4 feet wide, 25 feet that at the beginning of the Christian era, the upon you as the successful champion of this prin- terrible character to myself, but I am ready to grain which we cultivate at the South. If sown long 12 inches deep, then fill the trench with good, whole land was like a vast suburb. The four ciple, and however much they may regret the po- meet them, be they what they may. (Cheers.) If the winter moisture in the earth, and yields heat manures, well forked, so that the long may be conclusion. But now, desolation broads over the tended the triumph of this principle, they know a good argument let them continue it; and if they vily. It is fine soiling for all kinds of stock, and equally distributed with the short, well that the people will support you, and that consider hanging me in effigy is amusing, they comes into harvest in May, a time when a few ly with water, or let it remain a few days if there vaders have deeply dented the surface of the they have approved of your patriotic course. We may indulge as much as they please, in such days can be spared from the cotton crop without is prospect of rain; when the ground becomes country. The round, battlement towers of the tender to you this expression of our high esteem amusements. I desire to meet this question, and

To this brief address Senator Douglas respond-

housed without being injured. A barley crop to touch each other; when the bed is full (the size in repeated surges of blood and conflagration. - stration which you have made, of your esteem, re- Union. (Cheers.) We have already been told that

the weather gots warm and settled, remove the once was, and recall what it is at present, without been your organ upon this occasion, has done holding office shall carry it into effect, the Consticotton seed from the top of the bed and rake slight- wishing that equal laws and liberal institutions me more than justice for my efforts to carry out tution shall be trampled upon, and that oaths shall the great principles we have at heart. I have en. no longer bind men.

> as wise in Nebraska? A Voice-No. sir. ened to oppress them. Shall we now permit that his self-respect, principle to the successful vindication of which we owe our liberalities-the principle that stands at

A Voice. - Three cheers for Benton. the attempt was rather leeble.

is the cardinal principle of our-

Mr. Douglas .- I bear an abelitionist across the way asking about the Missouri compromise. Now, I have been accustomed to this kind of tactics be- tered Congress as a representative (from Tennesfore. When I was in the Senate explaining the see) thirty years ago. He has since been Goverfired his two barrels, and bagged three ducks and principles of the Nebraska bill, and when its ene. nor of Tennessee; then a fugitive from her bormies found themselves unable to answer me, they ders; then an Indian chief; then a pioneer of Texraised the cry of "Missouri compromise," which as; then leader of her revolution; then President; Novel Petticoats.—Among the new ideas was nothing more than a restriction upon the right then out of power and esteemed a dissipated, brojust brought out at Paris is a self-enpanding petri- of the people to govern themselves. The Nebraska ken-down demagogue; then President again; a reup their extremities to the air to obtain the ele- I have thought that the red or African yam coat. It is filled with air, and is becoming im- bill was intended to give them the free and unre- formed man and temperance advocate; then and ment requisite to the formation of the grain. The would be an excellent root for hogs. Plant about mensely fashionable. According to the inventor, stricted exercise of that right, and any man who finally Senator of the United States, which posijoint roots have performed their office and ceased five acres; lay off the ground as for cotton, then one of these petticoats will stand out and occupy is opposed to it is opposed to the great principle of the has held for the last eight years. He may to act, and the last sett finish the work of perfect- cross and between the furrows, covering the ridge, the room of half a dozen got up on the old fashion self-government. [Enthusiastic cheering.] Let yet go higher - New York Paper. ing the gram. It is just at the time that the silk drop a potato and cover with the hoe; cultivate, principle. It is true, that when a lady dresses to us, then, understand this question distinctly. The is becoming perfect and the shoots appear, that in and when grown fence an acre to itself and let in get into a carriage, the hoop will be likely to stick of ject of the Nebraska bill was to remove that replowing, the application of 150 pounds of guano, your hogs; when they have used up the acre fence to the door. To obviate this, she must, at the striction, to give equal rights to every State and bravely turning up the glass—he was a free-heartmement of embarking, turn a little screw hidden Territory in the Union, to allow the people to ex. ed, glorious fellow-and was, he said, sowing his in some fold in her dress, and let out the air. The ercise all those rights which are guaranteed by the wild oats. We afterwards saw a policeman haulwollen folds at once collapse, and shrink into an Constitution. [Cheers.] I find that the Nebraska ling a miserable drunkard from the gutter to the more thoroughly understood. I hear men now led.

I say, that although they opposed it at first, that they Senator Douglas's Speech to the People are now willing to acquiesce in it; and if they are, let us take them at their word, but let us first un-The Young Men's Democratic Union Club ser- derstand what they mean acquiescence, It is not enaded Senator Douglas, on Saturday evening, at sufficient that they shall not seek to disturb Nethe St. Nicholas Hotol, where he is now stopping. braska and Kansas; but they must acquiesce also At an early hour in the evening the report of the in the principle, and apply it in all time to come, intended serenade was rumored about the city, when the question of the admission of any new and at 11 o'clock a large company of citizens were State arises, whether it be Nebruska, Kansas, gathered in front of the hotel, waiting to see the Oregon, Mexico, Cuba, or the Sandwich Islands. Senator. A little after midnight, Dodworth's brass [Enthusiastic cheering, and cries of "that's it"band, numbering thirty pieces, arrived upon the "go it, Douglas." The principle for which we ground under the escort of the Union Club, and contend is right everywhere; if it is right in one opened with " Hai! Columbia," played in admira- part of the United States, it is right in every part; ble style. Following this was played the " Over- and if right now, it is right in all time to come.ture to Stradella," and the "Camp Quickstep," Now, my fellow democrats, this is a cardinal prinand at the close of each performance, the cheering | ciple in our Constitution-one that cannot be viola-

Cochrane, President of the Union Club, conducto this principle, has resulted in the most dangerted Mr. Douglas to the balcony of the hotel and ous agitation, and so long as that restriction reintroduced him to the company below, now num- mains, the country will be subject to agitation .-Congress. [Cheers.] I shall not detain you by Senator Douglas .- The Democratic Young Men's | making a speech, (Cries of "go on.") I have done argue fairly upon its merits, and if the whigs and abolitionists desire to form an amalgamation, I trust there is patriotism enough in this land to meet Gentlemen-I am very grateful for this demon- and crush their insiduous attempts to destroy the in consequence of the passage of the Nebraska bill. A Voice-We are sorry there are not more the fugitive slave law of is never more to be enforced-they say the law of the land shall be re-Mr. Douglas .- I must admit to you frankly, that sisted-that although the Constitution declares that

the bed if you will keep it wet with soap-suds, (the would avail themselves of such a restoration, to what I have done meets your approval, I am well tutional party. They believe that the Constitution refuse of the wash-tub) always pouring it on the return to the land of their fathers. Poland and rewarded for my endeavors; it is all I desire, and and all its clauses shall be faithfully executed. We duced to chaff by a cutting machine, is better food bed at sundown, (no other time.) This makes Russia, especially, swarm with them. The oppression under which they suffer wherever the it most highly. (Cheers.) As much as the Ne. We stand always in support of the Constitution, As early as the ground will admit, plow the Czar holds sway, would be an additional induce- braska bill has been assailed and misrepresented, the laws and the rights of the people, and we inmills, simply soaking the grain in water is a fine piece you design for potatoes very close and deep, ment for them to emigrate to Palestine. A Jew and as little as it was correctly understood in the vite our enemies to meet us on this issue at the and keep it regularly plowed, alternately each and in Russia cannot wear a beard as he wishes, can. outset, I have never for a moment doubted that it ballot box, and before the people, wherever argu-

California Gambling.

The Maryville Herald says that some time since set them out on the top of the ridge very deep, and on, we cannot see any difficulty in the way of a self-government, so long is it right to carry that hind him a roulette wheel, which, on being taken free from cleds and in good tilth before ridging up Jewish emigration, such as would repopulate principle into effect throughout the length and apart, was found to be so constructed that by breadth of the Union. (Applause.) I need not touching a spring the bottom of every box painted weather, but when the earth is most. I prefer set. There are difficulties in the way, however, and remind you that the great feature of the Nebraska red would be made to rise, presenting a smooth of picking, the threshing and preparing it for mar- ting plants out in the evening late, when the earth serious ones. A small kingdom, like Palestine bill is simply the admission of the right of the people surface and leaving the ball no alternative but to is moist, than after a rain, and watering a few proper would be, would hardly sustain itself against of a Territory to decide for themselves what kind drop into the black. Should the heaviest betting evenings—a half teacupful of water will be suffi. its mightier neighbors. But if, as appearances of laws and institutions they will live under. If be upon the black, the screw might be pressed a large wheat crop, all mixed together, would go far cient for a plant. Set your plants out 18 inches begin to indicate, the present war will end in the black boxes would come up and the ball must go into the red. Moving with the smoothness of clock Mr. D .- If it be right and proper in Illinois, work, the machinery could never fail. With it a why should it not be extended to Kansas? (Cheers.) child might play against the world and win every The right of the people to govern themselves, and stake. Doubtless many a young man who has to determine the character of their local institu- gone out from our eastern States to the land of tions, according to their own judgment, and the promise, buoyant with health and hope and energy, dictates of their own conciences, is the great prin- and has there earned, by the sweat of his brow an ciple for which our fathers fought. (Renewed amount sufficient to render him independent for cheers) The issue then was, whether a British life, has, in a moment of excitement or forgetful-Parliament should be allowed to regulate and in- ness, been induced to stake his hard earned gains terfere with our local affairs in the colonies; and at the table of a gambler-perhaps on such an inbecause that principle was violated our revolution- strument as this-and has thus been robbed not ary fathers separated from the tyranny that threat- only of his wealth, but of his hope, his energy and

> TREED BY A LOCOMOTIVE. - Some years ago the foundation of the Nebraska bill, against which Professor Larrabee visited Portland, Maine. He all this excitement has been raised, and in support had been strolling in the neighborhood, and was of which I put forth all my energy-shall we per- out until nightfall, which found him a mile or two permit this principle to be violated? (Applause) from his quarters. He started homeward, and This is the issue upon which I intend to stand be- soon came to an inlet for the tide water, spanned fore the American people, and and to meet either by a railroad bridge, nearly half a mile in length. their approval or disapproval. (Renewed applause.) He got about one-third of the way across, and When this principle shall be carried into effect you heard the scream of the steam whistle; on looking will hear of no further excitement upon the ques- back, he saw the lightning train coming on at the tion of slavery. Once in New York you had rate of forty miles an hour. To get back was imslavery, it is true, but you abolished it yourselves; possible; to outrun it was equally impossible; to you did't ask an act of Congress, neither did you stand by the side of the track on that narrow look for assistance from others, but you acted in- bridge, with a considerable specimen of the deep thing goes wrong without the paper. Bill has dependent of all outside influence. Now if New blue sea beneath, was not expedient. What should almost lost his reading, and Polly has got quite York had a right to do that for herself, why should he do? One thinks very fast under such circumnot Nebraska, California, New Mexico, Utah, and stances. On came the train-louder shrieked the all the Ter itories and States, be allowed the exer- whistle, the bridge was gained, and the Professor cise of the same right. Equality among the States was on it. At this moment his eye caught sight of the telegraph pole standing beside the bridge. He ran to it-caught hold of it, and cooned up in Here a small portion of the crowd responded, but very undignified haste-while the screaming, snorting, galloping train dashed by. As soon as A Voice. - What about the Missouri compro- the nervous excitement calmed down, he descended and walked slowly homeward.

GEN. HOUSTON .- Gen. Sam Houston first en-

xtremely small compass. When necessary, it is bill is growing in the popular favor as it is becoming watch house. The wild oats were being harvest-